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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1859 Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and

Hour of Closing Mails.

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Crowned.

Virginia, yesterday, with all the pomp and array of armed men, completed the John Brown tragedy. The great and chivalrous State will, now that the mained bedy of the old man has been swung off in the midst of an amay, feel some security—did pany is comp-lied to pay Wright the \$3,500, we say security? Alas! for the paculiar and costs.—Enfato Express, Nov. 30. institution, Virginia herself has crowned the very spirit of agitation that she ought to allay, and the blood of old Brown will become the seed of that very conflict hitherto mentioned only Ly word of mouth. Martyrdom ever has, and ever will rebound with crushing ignominy on the inflictors, and it is not to be disguised that John Brown is regarded by the great majority of the American people as a martyr.

Yesterday the bells were tolled in several of the churches, sixty guns were fired, and a meeting of citizens took place in the evening to give expression to their feelings, a report of which will be found elsewhere,

"Doestleks in Chicago." Correspondence of the Sentinel,

Curcago, Dec. 1, '59-9 P. M. DEAR EDITOR:-The first lecture of the season, by the Young Men's Association, of this city, has just been given, by Mr. Mor-TIMER THOMPSON-slias "Doesricks"-and well may the Lecture Committee feel proud of the aid extended, by the sale of an unusual large number of season tickets. The attendance was large, so much so, that extra seats were required, to accommodate the patrons of the institution, and those of your readers, who know the capacity of the Metropolitan, used for lectures, &c., must know that a crowd was there.

The subject, PLUCK, was exceedingly well read, and met with merited applause. The lecturer introduced only two personages as being pre-eminently noted in our land, as having that qualification. The first of these was Andrew Jackson, the other, old John

The mere mention of this last name, show ed the current of the popular feeling in this city, by the continued applause upon applause, interrupting the speaker in his efforts to go on.

One feature attending this lecture is certainly creditable, which lays in the fact, that more than half of the attendance consisted of

composed and read, and is just such an one suitable for the times, and judging from the manifestations of the audience, was apprecia-

Would it not be wall for your Lecture Committee to try and secure this Lecturer for Milwaukee? It would pay. JOB.

THE CANADA ROUTE TO EUROFS -- A por-tion of the press in New York is restive un-der the success and growing popularity of the Canada line of st-amers. This feeling has der the success and growing popularity of the Ganada line of steamers. This feeling has been considerably strengthened by the recent arrangement made by our Government for despatching a mail weekly from the West directly for Europe. The New York Shipping List, a commercial paper of high standing, is especially displeased with this arrangement. A late unmiser contains an anticle mean the A late number contains an article upon the subject, in which it is made a matter of complaint that the Canadian steamers should be given the same privileges which have been so long accorded to the British steamers of the Cunard line; and prodicts all sorts of evils to the commerce of the United States as like-ly to arise from the consent given by our Gov-ernment, that the people of Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, or other places in the West and Southwest, should send letters des-

tined for Europe via Portland, in the State of Maine, or more directly by the St. Lawrence in summer, instead of by New York. But we cannot see, any more than the Montreal Gazette can, why it is the subject of so much regret that a portion of the trade of the West should be transferred from a British to a Canadian line of steamers. If we had a line of Atlantic steamers of our own the case would be different, and even the West might, from patriotic motives and na-tional pride, forego the advantages the cheap-er and quicker Canadian route promises to give them. But as neither of these considertions is involved by the course the Govern-ment has adopted, we very decidedly approve of the arrangement, notwithstanding it may interfere somewhat with the interests of Ne York and her British line of steamers. In this we are no more selfish than the people

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of new fork are. Speed and economy at of as much consequence to us as it it to them

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Detroit Advertiser. Affray at Bealts.—The Berlin Courant contains an account of a not very serious affray at that place, between one Hobbs and one Walker. It appears that Walker was just drunk enough on Tuesday evening to be quarrelsome, and a dog fight and a little row connected with it had given him an opportunity to get into a brawl. Hobbs came along a few minutes after and Walker followed him into Kase' saloon and invited him to take a cigar. Kees' saloon, and invited him to take a cigar. Hobbs declined, when Walker vowed he wo'd thrash him and pitched in. Bystanders in-terfered, some trying to separate them and others assisting Walker. During the fight a negro brought Walker a razor, which was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. Walker received some ugly wounds on his head from Hobbs' cane, but nothing heavy enough to knock him down From the number of lawless sympathisers who crowded round it looks like a preconcerted movement to use Hobbs up. Walker was finally secured and taken to the lock-up, where he bid Hobbs "good-night" by a savage kick in the stomach, which was the worst injury he received.

Two PRISONERS, convicted as counterfeiters and burglars, while on their way to the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., jumped from the cars while under way. The escape was a desperate undertaking, as the drisoners were guarded by three officers, besides being heavily ironed. Doe and Collard occupied a seat together, and were ironed to each other by handouffs. Just before reaching Grass Lake these two pretended to go to sleep. As the cars approached the station, the Sheriff, who was sitting in front of them, stepped behind them to look out of a window, when they made a rush for the door, upon reaching which their irons mysteriously parted, and one sprang off the platform on one side, and the other on the opposite.

THE NEW YORK Board of Councilmen, finding Lowe, the Balloonist, to be an unmitigated humbug, have resolved to with-draw from him in twelve days the privilego draw from him in twelve days the privilege of inflating his balloon in Crystal Palace Square for his "great trans-Atlantic voyage." Lowe has packed up his balloon, and postponed his journey till spring, or a CONVENIENT CONTROLLER. convenient season.

THE people of River Falls, Pierce County, Wis., have recently been regaled by the assembling of a "liberal convention" in that sembling of a "liberal convention" in that place, composed of spiritualists, bloomers, anti-tobacco chewers, etc., etc. The Journal says that they "sandwiched a schottische between the sermons." There was much talk, and a long string of resolutions were adopted of the usual kind,

A RAILROAD EMPLOYEE RECOVERING GES FOR INJURIES FROM THE CENTRAL DAMAGES FOR INJURIES FROM THE CENTRAL RAILROAD —In June, 1856, an accident occurred on the New York Central Railroad, at Pekin, Niagara County, one train running into another just as it was passing from the main track to the branch. A brakeman named Wright was injured—had a log broken. Wright sued the Railroad Company for danages, alleging that the engineer of the train was at fault—was incompetent or negligent. He obtained a verdict of \$3,600 in the Niagara Circuit. The defendants annealed the

ra Circuit. The defendants appealed the suit, and the Court of Appeals has recently affirmed the decision of the lower Court, and established the liability of a Railroad Company, under certain effectivations, for injuries sustained by one of its servants through the incompetency or negligence of another. The opinion of the Court, written by Judge The opinion of the Court, written by Judge Marvin, is published in the American Roil-road Journal. The Court says that if among the numerous corps of workin employed by a Railroad Company there is one who is incompetent to perform his part, the principals are liable for the consequences of his maskill-falmess, and are bound to exercise care and diligence in the employment of servants. If the injured servant knows that his fellowworkman is incompetent and takes the risk

If the injured servant knows that his fellow-workman is incompetent and takes the risk then he cannot recover of his principal for damage resulting from the incompetency of his fellow servant. It was also held that the agent of the Rairoad Company, who employed the engineer, could not ac regarded as a fellow servant, as he had the powers of the principal delegated to him for certain purposes. The name of the engineer thus employed is Adams, and the opinion of Judge Marvin sets forth that the injury to Wright no doubt proceeded from his injury to Wright no doubt proceeded from his ignorance and carelessness. This decision is ignorance and carelessness. This decision is from the Court of last resort, and the Com-

Leave so Relie -- Asthetime approaches LEAVE so RELIC --Asthetime approaches for the hanging of this poor old marter to his cause, we will suggest that, immediately atter his execution, the gallows upon which he shall be hanged be burned to ashes and seattered to the winds, so that no chip may be hoarded up as a memento of the bloody deads and sacreligious transactions proposed to have been transacted by him. To make a hero of him would be to encourage others to risk their lives in the same attempt, but to spit on his grave and cheer the devil who receives his soul and those who conspired with

STABBING CASE AT WATERTOWN .-- A company of boys met at a saloon on Washington street, Watertown, and engaged in eard playstreet, Watertown, and engaged in card playing. While so engaged aquarrel occurred between Win. Forsyth, and Win. Tripp, in the course of which Forsyth struck Tripp twice, when Tripp drew a dagger and stabbed his assailant in the left side, between the ninth and tenth ribs, so that his life is despaired of. This occurred on Sunday evening, and exhibits a lamentable condition of morals among the youth of Watertown. We wish it might prove a lesson to all youth to avoid those paths which are almost certain to lead to such results. to such results.

A QUEER BANK .- L. B. Clark, one of our A QUEER BANK.—L. B. Clark, one of our masons, in excavating at the sand bank, on Tuesday, uncovered a deposite, which, upon first opening, had the appearance of genuine treasure, but upon examination proved to be "bogus" in the rough. The lot consists of various metal blanks in imitation of silver coins, to the amount of fifty or sixty dollars, but in an unfinished state; evidently intended to be galvanized, or put through some other process, to give them an outside show of value. f value.

Where did they come from ?-- Ripon Star.

Another Suspicious Man Arrested .of the Central Railroud, when notified of the

f a terrible accident in Salem, Oregon. Ellen Umphlet was riding on horseback, when losing her balance she fell backward and her hoops caught upon the horn of the saddle. The horse became frightened and ran with her sions a fence for several hun-dred yards, when the point of a rail caught

Is Logausport, Ind, not long since, a tragedy, as was thought, was turned into a farce very suddenly. The Grand Jury were examining witnesses as to the recent disappearance of a citizen, who was supposed to have been much and and least citizents. pearance of a catalon, who was supposed to have been murdered, and hal sent officers to search for the dead body, when a despatch came from Shelbyville, from the missing man, informing the jury that they might spare themselves any further trouble.

BISHOP PAINS, of the M. E. Church South, had a narrow escaps from violent death re-cently, near Bentonville, Arkausas. The stage in which he was traveling upset, the horses took fright, and dashing off at a furi-ous rate, dragged the vehicle over a rocky oad, fracturing two of the Bishon's ribs and onfining him inside the stage until its top was broken to pieces.

A LEARNED LORD, speaking of the salary attached to a ramored appointment to a new judgeship, said it was all moonshine. Lord Lyndhurst, in his dry, sareastic way, re-

Rome for six months. His health is betcians, he has given up the idea of preaching -----

The marriage at Auburn, of Edward Straw to Miss Eva Smiley, suggests the probability that he tickled her with a propoal, and that she smiled a consent.

A NEW comic newspaper, to be called Vanity Fair, is shortly to make its appear ance in New York.

Wholesals Counterfeiting.

Otherwart, Dec 2-3 P. M. On Thursday a police officer arrested a man, on the Chio & Mississippi train, having counterfeit tens on the Canal Bank of New Orleans, in his possession. The officer also obtained papers showing that a party of eleven men had left Cairo for New Orleans, with one hundred and twente-fire thousand. vith one hundred and twenty-five thousand ollars of these counterfeits for circulation in the South. A party of men in the same gang were arrested at St. Louis, but discharged. On the 26th ult., a Third Street Bank repeired \$2,200 of the Philadelphia Bank in exchange for gold. The notes were forward-ed to Philadelphia, and a despatch was reeived yesterday, saying that they were counterfeit. 82,000 of the same description notes were found in another Third Street

Message of the Governor of South Carolina Washington, Dec. 2-3 P. M. The Governor of South Carolina, in his

message, while showing the advantages of a Union, says, if, as I solemnly believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmony n the union, we can form a confederacy with the ability to protect herself against any enemy, and command the respect and admiration the world. He recommends such measures as will ob-

ain the co-operation of the Southern States n a concerted action in the defence of their institutions, wherever they may be put in jeopardy, by all the departments of the government passing into the hands of their enemies. The election of a Republican President, he says will settle the question of their continuous control of the control of the says will settle the question of their dent, he says will settle the question of their safety in the Union.

John Brown Demonstrations.

Watertown, Wis., Dec. 2-3 P. M.
Arrangements have been made to have all
ne bells in this city tolled at 2 o'clock this . M. for the death of Capt, John Brown, P. M. for the death of capt, John Brown.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2-3 P. M.

An overflowing meeting was held at Kational Hall this morning, to pray for Brown.

Numerous letters from Brown, not hitherto published, were read by Rev. Mr. Furness.

Addresses were also delivered by Lucretia

Mat. Miss Mary Graw and others.

Mott, Miss Mary Grew, and others. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2-3 P. M. A hundred guus were fired to-day in com-nemoration of John Brown's execution.

THE CITY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Religious Services will be held to-morrow, as follows: fair. S. Episcopal, Rev. J. P. T. Lugraham.

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Probable Loss of the Milwaukee!

The announcement that the splendid new steamship, bearing the name of our city, had ceives his soul and those who conspired with him in his unnighteous calling, is but to offer praise to God for his timely protection in the hour of need, and to your country for its salvation.—Richmond News, Nov. 29th. trivial and insignificant, did not at all miti-gate this regret. The Milwaukee left here on Monday afternoon, with a full load of flour and provisions, and quite a number of passengers, all of which she landed safely at Grand Haven, and was about returning when the unfortunate accident happened. The statement of the Detroit Free Press accords with all the accounts we have heard:

"The regular train had just arrived and ransferred its passengers, and she was about leaving for Milwaukee, when, just as she got outside, the rudder chains became foul by drawing a piece of heavy canvass into the palley-block in such a manner that it was rendered immovable. The wheelsman at once lost the control of the boat, and, in ten minutes after leaving the dock, she was cast on an exposed and dangerous beach, which very few, if any, shipwrecked vessels have ever got away from." Assistance was telegraphed for to this city,

Assistance was telegraphed for to this city, and the tug Notter was loaded with chains, hawsers, anchors, and with several of our most experienced wreckers and vessel masters, was despatched to Grand Haven, but after being out twenty-four hours she returned, being unable to make her way across the Lake against the waves. It happened, unfortunately, that the Milwaukee's consort, the Detroit, was undergoing aiterations, and could render no assistance. Yesterday the chains and other tackling were transferred from the white enough on which to write the name of ANOTHER SUSPICIOUS MAN ARRESTER.—
For several days past the good citizens of Hanover Court House have kept a good lookout upon a man maned Henry Cowing, supposed to be too intimate with slaves in that section. He represented himself as being the
agent of a steam plough, and claimed England as his birth-place; but if he is an Englishman we are a Butchman. Capt. Simms
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render no assistance. the west wind of Thursday night, and the consequent heavy sea on the other side of the Lake, were more, we think, than even the following resolutions:

strong hull of the Milwaukse could withstand. The accident was the most singular one we have ever heard of, and that it was not the cause of any carelessness or want of skill ou in her mouth tearing the whole side of her face out, and breaking her jaw in two places, the concussion stripping the clothes entirely from her, and thus freeing her of the horse. the part of the captain or officers is self-eviand experienced seamen never had charge of steamer than Capt. Causs and his first officer Mr KEITH. The Milwaukee was built at a cost of \$170,-

000. She was insured for \$123,000, which, should her hull go to pieces, as the machinery and boilers will be saved, will fully cover the loss to the company. Five of our home insurance companies had policies on the Milwankes of \$2,500 each; the balance being in the Buffalo Mutual, Ætna, and other Eastern companies. We heard it stated yesterday that the Company had abandoned the Milwankee to the underwriters, and a Detroit paper states that the agent of the companies having risks on her had started on an express train day before yesterday to take charge of he Milwankee.

It is possible, however, though not likely, she may be got off without any material damage. The last despatch from Grand Haven Lyndhurst, in his dry, sareastic way, remarked: "May be so, but I have a strong notion that, moonshine though it be, you would like to see the first quarter of it." you sistance of a tug the steamer might be easily got off. Since then nothing has been heard was dated Thursday evening, and enquired got off. Since then nothing has been heard REV. THEODORE PARKER has taken rooms from there. She was built of the very best material and twice the strength of ordinary

lake steamers. The Detroit, is undergoing alterations, and will not be ready to take her place in the line | for two or three weeks, but the freight business in the meantime, will be carried on without interruption by propellers.

Make the Best of it .-- Winter shook hands with us very roughly yesterday-the rude old scamp; our's are aching while we write this, from the tight grip of his iron

hand. We shall have all we want of his company

now, for he has doubtless come on his long visit. Last night the air was charged with invisible needles, and the stars blinked sharply from the bleak sky. We rushed into the house, and the sight of a palm leaf fan, sent

a shudder through us that we shant remem-

ber next time a boy, walks between the THE ORPHAN'S FAIR.—This festival closed on Thursday evening, after having been very successful; the proceeds being over \$1,400. The attendance during the term of exhibition was very large, and on the last_evening amounted to quite a jam. Several beautiful articles were disposed of at large prices by lottery, and the drawings occasioned considerable interest and amusement. Altogether

the managers have reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of the Fair. THE READING LAST NIGHT .- There was uite a good audience at Good Templar's Hall last evening, to hear the dramatic read-

been thrown away. A SERMON ON THE DRATH OF JOHN BROWN. -Rev. Mr. Love intends to preach, to-mor-Services to commence at 7 o'clock.

Same. I Bridge, under Newhall House, Michigan Street, wants City and County Orders. He has some first class mortgages for

John Brown Demonstration-Resolutions and Speeches.

HARD and B. DOMSCHKE, were appointed a similar meeting. committee to draught resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

The Rev. N. A. Staples being called for, ddressed the assembly as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS:-I came here to-night without any thoughts of speaking, as I was not in the mood: the time for speech, it seems to me, is not yet come. But there are few of us that ever saw a day on which so universal

nourned.
I remember many things in our history to be ashamed of. I remember the time when Loverood was murdered. I remember the time when the Texas bill passed. I remember the time when Kanasa was sacked, and the time when Charles Sunner was besten almost to death on the tage of the Sergie. m almost to death on the floor of the Senate on aimost needed on the fiber of the Senate Chamber, and when men, much blacker than those John Brown sought to liberate, sent forth the Bred Scott Becision; but never have I experienced such gloom as pervades the air to-day; never when I felt so much like weeping; and I cannot hope to say anything that will do justice to our feelings. We have constructed to the same to say to the same construction to the same construction. have come together to express our feelings on the day that has cost Jone Brows his life-an vent that must stand on the page of his-tory as one of these things we call the lights of history. Jone Brows, the victim of mock justice, the civiling of in page of the control justice; the victim of insone Gev. Wise; and I hope Virginia will sleep to-night—that she can trust that feeble form now, without guarding it with two or three thousand soldiers.

Let us turn to that me-ting held somewhere else, I know not where, to that crowd gathered round that lifeless torm where the weeping widow drops her tears on the inanimate clay. But I have a feeling akin to pleasure when I know and realize that it is all over; that John Brown, the perseanted, is the John ment in Earth's countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects. I appeal that the road of the countless dialects are considered as the countless and the countless all but fulfilled. The Brown of history; that the man who dared to stand up for an abstract right is beyond the reach of his enemies. It would be interesting if this were not a spontaneous meeting, rather for informal expression than set speeches, and we had time, to go back, into speeches, and we had time, to go uses, much listery and see how many John Browns there were, courageous and hold, but who lacked one essential element of glory—suc-

ss. Imagine that John Brown had been crowned with success; that he had succeeded in liberating the slaves and got them off into Canada—there would have been less said about his insunity! (Applause.) It was said by one who was at the battle of Beana Vista that it was a characteristic of Gen. Taylor that he nover knew when he makes a market and that he never knew when he was beaten, and on one occasion when he resolved on a haz-arlous enterprise that if he had failed—in the opinion of many competent judges—he would have been Court Martialed, but he succeeded! The Battle of Lexington, and the Battle of Bunker Hill were the most des-marate, undertakings investigable. It was parate undertakings imaginable. It was uadness in men undisciplined and inefficient-y armed to plant themselves defiantly before e regulars-but they were successful

I have come here to night to show by m oresence my spin pathies for Jour Brown and its cause—to show that I consider such expression of sympathy consistent with the du-ties of the Christian minister. I have no faith in this talk about keeping politics out of the

fact, had him arrested and brought to the city, and other tackling were transferred from the Mayor, having no jurisdiction, ordered him back to Hanover, to be dealt with according to law — Richmond News, Nov. 28th.

The Mayor having no jurisdiction, ordered tug to the propeller Cuyahoga and sent over, but we fear too late to be of any service, for find the slab pure unough to bear the carved the west, wind of Thursday night and the name of John Brown. [Applause.]

Mr. SHOLES then read for the committe the

Mr. Sholes then read for the committe the following resolutions:

Whereas, The furthmental principle of the United States Government is, that all men are created count and are untitled to the protection of life, liberry and property, as no insidenable buthlight, and

Whereas, There can be no allegiance due to a government, from those to whom it refuses such protection and whereas, to ensity innocent human beings let the lightest evine against humanity, therefore over no allegiance to the Covernment either of the United States, so of the State in which they live, and have a right to regard and treat their ensityers as their creates, and that a resort to force to obtain their freedom is not only the right of the ensityer, and is their children, if they can use no other means by which they can escape from the house of bondges.

Whereas, All the evidence in relation to this attempt proves that they did not design to destroy life, except in self-defence, but were animated solely by a design to relieve the oppressed; thereupon,

Resorter, That Jours Hows and his fellow sufferers, who have followed his example, have but obeyed the Divine command—"Remember those that en in honders as bound with them—have but need in the faith of the slaves, souls stead, have translated into an immortal deed, the glorious motion of Virginia's greatest states, men, that all men are endowed by their Creator will an inallerable right to liberty, and platelig their souls in the slaves, souls stead, have translated into an immortal deed, the glorious motion of Virginia's must elogate an attempt, and not the principle of R, determines its character.

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Resulted, That the spectacle of a great State trembling with affright at the solitary voice of Jone Brown, alone in prison, aurounded by thousands of armed solders, yet preacting repentance to oppressors, and ready cheerfully to seal his doorine with his blood, it convincing proof of the weakness, coward-see and culti-of the slaveholders, is an earnest that Brown is the John the Rapits of a new dispensation of Freedom, and that nothing but the united and carnest protest of the people of the North to break every slaveholding yoke in the Union, and let the oppressed so free.

Lesotrol, That John Brown has shown a heary magnanimity and a heroic devotion to the cause of Freedom, in his life and in his death, unsurpassed in the unions of human history, and his name will be held in overlasting remembrance by the friends of Liberty throughout the world.

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recover, I mat as the pushkanimity of the North, and its read of featily to the principles of Freedom, have encouraged the growth and spread of Shavery and the annoyance of the Shave Power, it is time that the North should weake to its responsibilities and duties; and that as the Urlon is a meckery and a chest to all who hold to the semiments of the Deckration of Independence, and to the principles of a Free Obsermment, we should not be deterred from speaking the troth in regard to Slavery and the rights and duties of both the oppressive and the oppressed, by the slip and cowardly threats of dissolving the Union, but from every mountain and valley, from every bill-top and glen, from every prairie and plain, the North should futer its great voice. In the ear of the South:—" Proclaim Liberty throughout all your land to all the imbabitants thereof."

All of which was unanimously adopted. Rev. S. DAY was then called upon, who made a few remarks, in substance as follows: FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:-I did not come here to-night with the expectation of maiding a speech, for my own heart has been in too deep sympathy with that tide of feeling that has swept with lightning wing benches of a summer concert room with from one end of our country to another, reaching hearts that were not wont to be touched, stirring deeps that were not wont to be brosses.

erable interest and amusement. Altogether that it is my pleasure to mingle my tears the managers have reason to congratulate with those of the widow Baown in the great bottle that shall be treasured up, to be one day poured out on the head of the uppres-sor; to show that I believe the bound will one day be set free. I believe that govern-ments here below will one day be like you Lake in a calm, when it reflects beautifully the pure light that comes from above, and have thought their evening or money had them, and the light from above penetrating

into their depths.

I wish to attest to another fact. There are times and de-ds whose doings have awakened the dead and whose enormity have been row (Sabbath) evening, at the Spring Street tombs, one such act was when one, who Congregational Church, a sermon on the lesson taught by the death of John Brown. such as to disturb even the sleepers in the accused and hung upon a cross. I conever though I would speak with reverence when I allude to my Savior, and hesitate to make any comparison between him and man, that at that execution within that military cordon at that execution within that military cordon when when the grams of the two miles in length, when the groams of the sufferer could not be heard save by the central parlor and chess tables by, lotiery, this turians about that cross gallows, there was a sound went forth that will awake many who stein.

would not otherwise have been awakened to

the sense of injustice. A numerous assemblage of merchants and Mr. Day was followed by Mr. Houron, who A humerous assemblage of merchants and business men took place last evening at the spoke earnestly and loud of the wrongs of half past seven o'clock, at the Spring street Chamber of Commerce to give expression to Slavery. Gen. Pains was then called for, Congregational Church. The exercises were their indignation at the death of John Brown. and made a lengthy speech, full of fire and opened with vocal music by the pupils of the GREGOR MENZEL was called to the chair, his accustomed eloquence, at the close of and a committee consisting of E D. Holton, which the assembly adjourned to the Walker their instructor, Professor Kursteiner, J. H. PAINE, GEO. TRACY, CLARENCE SHEP. House, where the Germans were holding a which was followed by an impressive prayer

Book Notice.

THE GREAT THRULTHON, OR THINGS COMING ON THE ESTRIBY the Hev. John Craming, D. D., F. R. L. E.; Minister of the Scottish National Church Crewn Court, Covern Garden. New York, Castr. 100 & HUDD. Milwaukee, for sale by Strickland & Co. This work comprises a series of lectures,

in which are treated with much perspicuity and considerable force, the probabilities of an a gloon scened to hang on everything as it approaching crisis of some kind in the affairs has to-day, as though the whole country of men. The Reverend author in the factor of men. three lectures learnedly endeavors to prove, from the past and present state of sublunary affairs, that the crisis predicted in Prophecy is approaching a consummation.

"How shall we explain what is taken place in India, in Mahometan countries, and all over papal Europs? How can we explain this vibration of continents; this waking up of millions from the sloep of ages; this up-heaving of deep foundations; this unsettled and disconsolate state which make men yearn, and long, and cry, some of them in agony, for calm, for consolation and for peace? Visions of approaching revolution are passing at noon and night through Vatican, Congress and Divan; the wheels of time seem to revolve with more terrible rapidity; the lines the Rev. Dr. Cooke. of Providence seem to converge, as if ap-preaching some crisis of great intensity.

Upon the text-"This Gospel of the ingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come .- Matthew 24, 14; he bases leature six, and thus substantiates the provision made:

ment in Earth's countless dialects. I appeal to the Bible Society, where you have a specimen of the Bible, in every language spoken under Heaven. This glorious Gospel has penetrated the long unvisited Orinea, and awakened accents that will never die on Cuxeine and the Caspian sea; it has been preached in the Kremlin, and proclaimed upon the steppes of Tartary; it has been heard on the banks of the Don and Dniper, by the barbarous and savage inhabitants that are there; on the Caucus and amid Ural mountains; over all the North and the North-Eastern nations of Europe. It has penetrated Pekin, it has been heard in Canton; and the roll of cannon and the reverbations of the war-drum, however much we may deplore them, will prove the pioneers of its march and progress. This Gospel is not unknown in Persia; it has been heard. the pioneers of its march and progress. This Gospel is not unknown in Persia; it has been heard amid the mountains of Afghanistan. The Thames, the Tiber, the Don, the Miessisph, the Euphrates, the Ganges and the Nile have reliected its glad sunshine and rechoed its grand truths. And perhaps we stand upon the very margin of an age that will witness all these floods and all these populations assembled together and shouting with a voice that will swell to heaven and never cease on earth, "Hallelujah! the Lord God omnipotent reigenth."

The Gend of the world" has been pro-

The "end of the world" has been proclaimed so persistently for a number of years on this side of the Atlantic, and by men of no mean capacity, who have presented the same, or similar doctrines, for our consideration, that Mr. Cumming's views come to us without the great and taking merit of "striking originality," we wish to be understood: we mean that the theme is not a new one; we mean that its conclusions have been arrived at before-but we freely admit, never, to our mind, with so much plausibleness. Mr. CUMMING is evidently no mere dogmatist; his reasoning is clear and forcible; he argues from conviction, and arrests the attention as well by the earnestness of his diction as by the simplicity and orthodoxy of his faith, His lectures are delivered in forcible, and at sale of REAL ESTATE. Taxes paid. Abstracts ofth times vehement language, now graphic, and thrilling, and now pathetic and moving, but always earnest, life-like, animated; with a fervor which springs alone from the consciousness of being right and the importance, the duty, of winning and warning others.

Mr. CUMMING does not eke his theories out in unsupportable assertious, nor does be diminish them down to miserable predictions of dates and the conclusive appointment of the hour or day upon which full consummation will dawn. But he has looked over the broad world and accurately noted all its goings on and here gives us the summing up, in nice rhetorical juxtaposition with those prophecies that are supposed to treat of the

final end. The tendency of his efforts is not so much to alarm as to awaken. The fulfilment of prophecy, the probabilities of the near ap proach of the end, are not spread out in dramatic or didactic terrors to produce sensation, but are everywhere told and treated of, with deep and solemn earnestness, and always for the one purpose of making an application of the important injunction "Be ye therefore ready." We admire the simplicity of the author's style, he is nowhere 'learned' nor ambiguous. We believe that his work is writ-

ten with a conscientions desire to "win souls" and we should not hesitate to put it in the hands of our children, believing that the idiosyncrascy of the writer is less apparent than the bible truth he deals with and so pointedly proclaims. IF MILWAUKEE affords the best market for

our surplus produce, if our merchants and business men can trade to a better advantage there than in Chicago, we feel bound to say so, whether we have an incontive in the way of advertisements or not. It is plain to see that the Republican is talking for its own benefit, rather that of its readers, its opinion being governed by the relative amount of advertising patronage it receives from each city.

— Democrat and Union.

Because the truth is told, and a personal

benefit in the matter, the fault, if it is a fault, is with the truth, not with the benefit. We stated a fact, viz: That we sent our produce to Milwaukee to sell, took their money we got for it, and went to Chicago to buy goods This is a plain statement, and is fact—it is done every day. Why? Because Chicago makes an effort to get our trade— her merchants don't care for the wheat, it they get the money the wheat brings.-L. Crosse Republican.

There is undoubtedly some truth in the above, though the Republican, never friendly towards Milwaukee, rather over states the case. It is true that Chicago is making a great effort to attract some of the trade that has hitherto come to Milwaukee, but it will require something more attractive, we imagine, than advertising and drumming to in duce intelligent Wisconsin Merchants to go to Chicago and buy their goods, when they can trade to as good, if not better advantage in Milwaukee. The fact which the Republican admits, that the people of that section of the country send all their produce here to Sell in the very best evidence that Milwaukee. is more accessible, and a more eligible trading place for them than Chicago. This is verified by the fact that our Wholesale Mer chants have sold more goods for LaCrosse and other Mississippi towns during the past season than ever before.

LIGHT IN THE THIRD WARD .- Citizens complain that the gas is not lighted on dark nights in the Third Ward, and that through Michigan and Huron streets evil disposed men and boys, who love darkness rather than light, do congregate about the corners, and render the passage of females through those streets anything but agreeable.

INSTRUCTIONS IN SINGING evening at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Wett-

Teachers' Institute.

The session of the Teachers' Institute, in this city, commenced on Thursday evening at Second Ward High School, under the lead of from the Rev. Mr. Love. Professor Russell was then introduced to the audience, and for upwards of an hour entertained and instructed them with an admirable lecture upon Reading; illustrating the views which he advanced by two or three admirable recitations in poetry and prose. It was expected that

Chancellor BARNARD would have been pres-

ent and delivered the introductory address,

but he was unavoidably detained at Madison. Yesterday morning, the Institute met in the Seventh Ward High School; to listen to class instructions from Professor Russell, on Vocal Culture. The attendance was very large and great interest manifested in the heme and its treatment by Professor Rus-ELL. The pupils of the High School, under the direction of Mr. REGENTUSS, sang several pieces of music with fine effect. The afternoon was occupied by Mr. W. S. BAKER, a veteran teacher, whose theme was arithmetic; by further instructions and illustrations

In the evening Professor BUTLER delivered lecture before the Institute at the Spring Street Congregational Church. The sessions of the Institute will be resumed at 9 o'clock this, Saturday, morning at the Second Ward High School.

FROZEN.-Night before last the river skim ned over a little; yesterday it finished skimming over, and last night sealed it down nothe lid of Winter, tight as a drum. The bridge keepers can now put by their levers, and men in a harry to catch the trains won't be pestered by the drawers being slewed around just as they want to pass.

REV. N. A. STAPLES will deliver his famous sermon the Irrepressible Conflict at

highest market price.

GIFT ENTERPRISE-POSTPONEMENT .- OW ing to the late bad weather, the drawing of Mrs. Fox's Gift Enterprise has been postponed until next Saturday evening, Dec. 3d. It will come off, as before announced, at RE15' Hall, Market building.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- "The Secret Out," or One Thousand Tricks with Cards, by the author of "Sociable." "Wild Southern Scenes, " a tale of disunion and border war, illustrated. Atlantic Monthly for December. Harper's Christmas Pictorial. Illustrated London News, November 12. Le Bon Ton for December, and all the latest periodicals and papers are on hand at 25 Wisconsin St. oct27i858dly W. E. TUNIS & CO.

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TELEGRAPH!

PORTED BY THE W. F. ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR THE DAILY SENTINEL.

CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 2-3 P. M. Brown was taken from the jail about eleven o'clock, in a furniture wagon. He conversed freely with the soldiers around him

tial law has not yet been proclaimed, there is a rigid military surveillance kept up that subjects every one, even citizens, to great in-convenience. Even well known inhabitants

were unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves, were sent by an armed escort across the Maryland line. Four suspicious characters have been arrested since Wednes characters have been arrested since Wednesday, one of whom was supposed to be Coppie's brother—all have been detained for the present. The Ohio merchants who were arrested at Harper's Ferry were discharged, after a short detention, there being no reasonable ground for suspicion.

Brown, it is said, admits his participation in the Kansas massaore, but offers various excuses in palliation. The feeling produced here against him by Mrs. Doy's letter is very great.

menced yesterday.

It is understood that members of the press will not be admitted inside of the line, so that no report can be made of his speech, if Brown should make one.

famous sermion the Irrepressible Conflict at Madison, Menday evening, 5th inst.

County Orders.—J. S. Fillmore wants \$5,000 in County Orders and will pay the President of that road was informed by telepichest much to prove the Kost.

They were bound to be in Charlestown to see the execution, and would reach there by the Orange & Alexandria Railroad whereupon the President of that road was informed by telepichest much to prove the Kost.

The Reception of Mrs. Brown.

request. No facilities will be extended to reporters.

Yesterday was passed quietly, with the exception of a great military bustle on the reception of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. B. was escorted over from Harper's Ferry, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the entire military force was brought out to make a demonstration. She was required with fall abilities. tion. She was received with full military nonors.

Her companions were not allowed to accom-

pany her from Harper's Ferry. After remaining hours with her husband, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Harper's Ferry at 9 o'clock last night, where she will await her husband's body. No one will be allowed to be near enough to the place of execution to hear any remarks that may be made by Brawn. mity.

The Pennsylvania M. C.'s

Office with Mabbett & Breed. was adopted, after considerance discussions invite all the members of the House opposed invite all the members to meet them in Wash to the administration, to meet them in Washington on Friday (this) evening, for the purpose of uniting upon candidates for the va-

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2-3 P. M. Hon. Alfred Kelly, an old and prominent citizen, died last night.

New York, Dec. 2-3 P. M.
Advices from Port au Prince 18th have been received here. Markets dull. Flour \$4.10.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

HARPER'S FERRY, Dec. 2-9 P. M. Brown was hung at a quarter past 11 o'clock. The military assembled at 9 o'clock, and were posted on the field leading to the place of execution, and also at various other points, as laid down in the general orders. Every thing was conducted under the strictest military discipline, as if the town was in a state of siege. Mounted scouts were stationed in the woods to the left of the scaffold, and picket snapth were stationed out to.

low squares. Within the inner one was the scaffold, and between the inner line and outer line the citizens were admitted, no one being allowed outside of the lines except the mour

on which Brown took a seat. Six companies of infantry and rifemen, one company of dragoons, and General and staff, numbering twenty-five officers, headed the procession, which moved towards the place of execution. No minister accompanied, the prisoner desiring no religious ceremonies either in jail or on the scatiold. He looked calmly around on the people and segmed fully self-possessed on the people, and seemed fully self-possessed as he mounted the scaffold with a firm step, his he mounted the scanoid with a firm step, his arms pinioned. He bid farewell to Capt. Avis and Sheriff Campbell, and at half past eleven the trap of the scaffold was pulled away, and with a few slight struggles John Brown yielded up his spirit. The body was placed in a coffin and is now on the way to Harper' Ferry, under strong military escort, to be de-livered to his wife.

From the Plains. St. Louis, Dec. 2-3 P. M. The Sante Fe mail reached Independence yesterday. Its dates were anticipated by the Butterfield route.

An attempt was made to toll the City Hall bell to day, in commemoration of John Brown. The bell was only struck a few times, when Mayor Harrington appeared in the belfry and ordered Brown's sympathisers to desist. One of them refused, when the Mayor dropped him down through the sent-

consequence of Vanderbilt receding from of-fers. The committee on negotiations were then discharged and passed resolutions that they would entertain no further proposal for he sale of property or purchases

CAME INTO THE ENCLOSURE OF the subscriber, in the Ninth Ward, on the 30th uit, a white COW with red on the head, nece and sides. She is about seven years old. The owner as requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. She fast may place, on the new Fond du Lac Road, two mitos from Market Place.

Milwankee, Dec. 2d, 1859. TO TRUNK MAKERS & SADDLERS 5,000 YARDS CANVASS, ALL NUM-for sale overs, 22 to 24 inches wide, in store and deed L. T. CHASE & Co. ZEPHYR WOOL!! N EVERY COLOR, WHOLESALE AND

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JOHN BROWN EXECUTED. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN CHARLESTOWN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1-3 P. M.
The Baltimore Sun has a special despatch from Charlestown, stating that Brown was executed at a quarter past 11 o'clock.

He died apparently very easy, and his body was taken down after being suspended thirty-five minutes. His body will be sent to Har-per's Ferry at four o'clock this afternoon, and from thence will be conveyed North this BALTIMORE, Dec. 1-3 P. M. The American's correspondent at Charlestown says there is no falling off in number of wild stories of invaders. Although mar-

cannot pass through the suburbs without ar-rest and examination.

On the arrival of the cars, two persons who

very great.
The work of erecting the scaffold was com-

Brown should make one.

To-day several persons who are editors of abolition newspapers published in the North, were ejected from the cars for Harper's Ferry.

They had purchased tickets, and were anxions. ious to pruceed, but were refused on account of an arrangement entered into between Gov. Wise and the President of the Road. They

Charlestown, Dec. 2-3 P. M. The reporter of the associated press tele-graphed resterday to Gov. Wise for permis-sion to attend the execution. The reply was that the Governor declined to accede to the request. No facilities will be extended to re-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—3 P. M.
The members of Congress in Pennsylvania opposed to the present administration, held a cancus on Wednesday evening at the St. Lawrence Hotel, for the purpose of adopting measures to secure an early organization of the House of Representatives. Sixteen members were present, all of whom were from the various districts in the State outside of the city of Philadelphia. Much surprise was expressed at the absence of the city delegation. Some of the members from the fron gation. Some of the members from the fron-tier districts desired the delegation to unite and select candidates for Speaker and Clerk, but a majority were opposed to any such ac-tion. When the delegation met a resolution was adopted, after considerable discussion, to

rious officers to be voted for on Monday. Death of Hon. Alfred Relly.

The Execution of Brown.

and picket guards were stationed out to-wards Shenandoah Mountains in the rear. The military on the field formed two hol-low squares. Within the inner one was the

andwed obtained in the lines except the mount-ed guards.

At eleven o'clock the prisoner was brought out of the jail, accompanied by Sheriff Camp-bell, and assistants, and Capt. Avis, the jail-or. A small wagon, containing a white pine coffin, was driven up in front of the jail, on which Brown took a seat. Six compa-nies of intentive and sidment concerns.

Although under escort of troops, the mail parly were fired upon by Kiowa Indians, but nobody was hurt. Two hundred lodges of Arappahoes and Cheyennes on the Arkansas river, seemed unusually friendly. The troops at Pawnes fort have erected fortifications capable of resisting any attack. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2-9 P. M.

tle, as the most convenient mode of enforcing his exit____ NEW YORK, Dec. 2-9 P. M. The Pacific Mail steamer company had a meeting to-day to consider pending arrange-nents with Vanderbilt, when the committee stated that all negotiations were broken off in

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2-9 P. M. CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—9 P. M.
A meeting was held here to-night commemoratory of the execution of Brown. Over 1500 people were present. Able addresses were made by D. R. Tilden, R. R. Spaulding, C. H. Langston, A. G. Riddly, and Rev. Mr. J. C. White and others. Resolutions were adopted. The Hall was dressed in mourning. Later from California,

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2-9 P. M. The Overland Mail of the 11th had reach.

The Overland mark of the Train and Indian ed Jefferson City.

The occurrence of heavy rains had almost stopped business.

Fears are entertained for the safety of several characteristics. eral ships, long overdue, from New York; among them are the Cherubim, lue over three months, and the Golden Eagle, due over two months. Ten other clippers are on their way from that port, having been out over 130

from that port, having been out over 130 days.

Recent rains had penetrated every section of the State and given renewed activity to agricultural and mining pursuits.

The new iron tabular bridge across the Yuba river, at Park's Bar, was swept away by

high water.
The Sacramento Valley R. R. was being The Sacramento Valley R. R. was being vigorously pushed forward. An additional section of 18 miles would be finished on the first of January. That portion already completed was paying 18 per cent. on its cost.

The claim of Henry Cabuston to eleven square leagues of laud in Sacramento Valley, had been rejected by Judge Hoffman in the U. S. District Court, on the ground that Cabuston was an unnaturalized foreigner, and consequently incapable of receiving a grant of land from the Alexican Government. The decision has an important bearing on other cases, involving vast amounts of landed property.

James Denniston, late Deputy Clerk of Sacramento, absconded on the steamer of the 5th ult., and has since been discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$16,000. He

a defaulter to the amount of \$16,000. He also converted to his own use some \$14,000

also converted to his own use some \$14,000 in County Bonds.
Four highwaymen attempted to roba stage in Placer County, on the 8th, having a large amount of treasure belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co.; two of the robbers were killed and one wounded by two Sacramento Policemen who were in the coal.

one wounded by two Sacramento Policemen who were in the coach.

Gen. Kibbe, of the California Militia, who has been engaged for several months past in breaking up the haunts of Pitts River Indians, has thus far succeeded in killing eighty warriors and taking four hundred prisoners; the latter have been placed in the Mendocino reservation for domestication.

The special correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from the new silver mines, east of Serra Nevada, says the actual each sales of a small interest in the original cash sales of a small interest in the original constock Voin, since the first of September, amounts to \$60,000. The same correspondent says, indications of other and extensive silver veins appear, and thinks the country around Carson Valley, and along the eastern scope of the Serra Nevada, is destined to become one of the rights the interest regions in

Ohio Democratic Delegates for Douglas. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2-3 P. M.

The election yesterday for delegates to the Democratic District Convention resulted almost unanimously in the choice of friends of Douglas. The Postmaster and Surveyor of the port of Cincinnati were leaten in their own Wards.

come one of the richest mineral regions it

Washington, Dec. 2—3 P. M.
The State Department has been officially advised that war has been declared by Spain against Morocco, and the blockade of the ports of the latter is an nounced. Libel Suit against the Chicago Democrat.

War Declared by Spain against Morocco.

Chicago, Dec. 2—3 P. M.
The Chicago Democrat was sued vesterday
by N. B. Judd, State Senator, for libel; damages \$100,000. The suit is brought on account of alleged libels published in the Democrat at different times within the six months. Boston, Dec. 2-9 P. M. Boston, Dec. 2—9 F. M.
In the State Legislature to-day, Loth
Houses refused to adjourn in consequence of
the execution of Brown. The resolutions
offered were voted down with great unani-

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 2-9 P. M. Denver City express of the 24th, with \$12,000 treasure arrived to day. News unmportant.

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Innher hus been coinigned to us, and as it must be said on any terna, we are determined to undersel every person in the dity until the whole is deposed of. All diseards of two years of a not of the said of the person in the said of th I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A PUNCH- RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1859. A Trip on the Lakes.

Correspondence of the Sentine!, LEOMINSTER, Mass., Nov. 25, 1859. An unavoidable succession of events, outsiness, and indisposision, have prevented me ness, and indisposision, have prevented the from further taking notes of travel until this late day. I shall therefore be compelled to serve up my descriptions cold, following the inhealf of the unhappy pertion of our race illustrious example of Washington's culo-who endorsed Mr. Clay's remarks; about twelve bushels of bituminous coal at the first who are doorsed Mr. Clay's remarks; about twelve bushels of bituminous coal at eight cents are hushel, are daily consumed. gist, vide the "Ledger." By way of preface, if this article is void of interest, I refer you to the fact that I write on the day succeeding the anniversary of-big dinners, and late

Leaving Carp River in our rest. We Lad yet one hundred and thirty miles of treacherous waves between us and the next port. on the route, to which we passed Fox Isles Grand, and Petit, Traverse Bays, and Betver Isles, on one of which the "Prophet" STRANG paid the forfeit of his infernal villaintes with his life. The view afforded of unchristian, it must fall and give way to following, as the process by which sorghum the vast forests, hills and sand banks of the slave society—a social system old as the register and the above raised world, as naiversal as man."

State: "The stalks of corn are stripped of mainland on the right, and the above named Islands on the left, as the sun was sinking in the West, was very fine.

We "made" the port of Mackinaw at mid night, and was barely able to distinguish the main features of the town by the aid of the waning moon. It is built on the slope of a hill at the S.E. extemity of an island of the same name, and enjoys a leantiful location. The old fort stands about 150 feet above the lake or straits. From the top of the hill. which attains an elevation of about 300 feet, a glorious prospect is obtained. This place has long been known as a Catholic Mission, and a trading post for the interchange of manufactures, furs, etc.

ble sensation of sea-sickness, but this wore off during the day, the cause gradually disappearing-a heavy swell without wind "dead

During the afternoon we made the entrance of Georgian Bay, justly celebrated for its pieturesque scenery. There is an endless diversity of size, shape, and configuration displayed in the formation of these islands, which renders a voyage among them delightful in the extrems.

Here, on our left, is a long, continuous tract of land rising in the distance to meet the massive white clouds which hang over it, and apparently affording an opportunity to the curious adventurer to scale these snowy heights and search for some "shining shore" beyond ! This recalls to mind how, "when I was little and young," I used to spend the golden hours of the Sabbath, in summer. after the two regular services, in wondering if there was not some fairy clime, some goodly land above those pearly clouds, where it was all sanshine and happiness. Such a realm there truly is:

"Where the rivers of pleasures undeasingly roll," And the smile of the Lord Is the feast of the soul." And in due season we shall be transplanted to these elysian fields.

Now on either side, as we sweep along on

greatly eclipsed the very unpoetleal sensations of the morning.

Here is a little of the nomenclature of these Islands: "The Ducks"—people residing here are supposed to experience aconsiderable fowl weather, but are not annoyed by those pests of society, viz: quacks i "laid of Leaves," "Half Moon," Bear's Rump," at last, it is gradually being adopted by more distinguished people, and will doubtless end, as I have previously hinted, by supplanting altogether the old-fashioned card except in are instances, where the latter could not "Lonely Island," &c. Presems a pity that there no such classic associations clustering around the cases in this waste of waters as point of fact, it would be rather a stretch of thrill the souls of those who first behold

imagination of the tourist.

The "untutored Indian" would probably assist us by describing the visits of the or CALIFORNIA.—We see from time to time, or Great Spirit; to the Manitonians and statements of the discovery of new and very the other lands.

the earth" and " pinned it with a star, " we, statements can be relied upon, they much the earth? and "pinned it with a star," we, impelled by a common desire to renew the hallowed associations of the Sabbath, assembled in a social group on deck, and following the lead of the sweetly attuned voices of Mrs. Capt. Prex and Mrs. Childs, of Mitwaukes, sang again those old, sacred lyrics, familiar as household words to those who forsake the assembling of themselves together on the return of each day of sacred the famous mines of Potosi in their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their exceed the famous mines of Potosi in their most yielding dys and their together on the return of each day of saored rest. How much of happiness can
thus be derived from sociel intercourse,
where each is solicitous of contributing to
the common enjoyment, where is manifested
none of this supreme self-love, and selfaggrandizement so common in conventional
circles!

Long before the grey dawn had lighted
the east, cur noble vessel had swung up to

terest to the beholder. It is sustained by the in tight boxes and canvas bags, and shipped fish and lumber trade, and the through travel to San Francisco. which has of late sought this channel.

es, and stumps, and roots, and stones, don't sweeted that he never knew personally of any pick up their duds and emigrate to the west. were diturn he never knew personally of any other, but he had read in a certain book of a ern prairies or openings, where they can have a reasonable expectation of enjoying the fruits of their labor.

It was an agreeable surprise to emerge from these uncultivated wilds into the broad sunlight which greeted us in the pleasant town of Barrie-of which more anon.

COMMODORE.

A New Virginia Test,-The Brown foray appears to have excited the military spirit in the Old Dominion. But then who shall bear arms is the question. The following entract from a communication in the Richmond Examiner, shows that if George Washington of Thomas Jefferson were much and because she had been tailbearing alive, they would be expelled from the Virginia military:

Should not every man be rigidly examinate on the slavery question before admission into one of these companies.

At a meeting held in Millwood, to day, for the purpose of forming a volunteer company, tor the only man in this county who voted for Fremont at the last Presidential election was Fremont at the last Presidential election was present. That man is the agent of J. C. Underwood, and is now living on his farm. These facts having been made known to the meeting, the man was dismissed from the company by an unanimous vote. After the late occurrences, are the people of Clarke county perfectly satisfied that Underwood should continue to hold property and keep should continue to hold property and keep an agent in ther midst?

A CITIZEN OF THE CO. OF CLARKE. November 9th, 1859.

Q.--What did he say? A.--"Until universal darkness and despair who are doorned to bondage.''
Q -- Who endorsed Mr. Clay's remarks?
A. -- Daniel Webster.

Q - Who says so? A - Edward Everett. Q .-- Wire next promulgated it?

A .- The Richmond Enquirer, a democratic

newspaper.
Q.—When did it promulgate it?
A.—In the Presidential campaign of 1856. U .--What did it say?

A.--Two opposite and conflicting forms of society cannot, among civilized men, co-exist and endure. The one must give way and cease to exist—the other become universal.

If free society be unnatural, immoral and

Q.—Who next restated the fact? A.—William H. Seward. A.—walliam II. Seward.
Q.—When, where and how?
A.—In a speech delivered in Rochester in

Q.—What did he say?

A.—Whilst referring to the collision which had occurred between the two systems of lator, in the United States, he said, "It (the collision) is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces; and it means that the light of States was all states the said.

ofactures, furs, etc.

In place of breakfast the succeeding morning, many of us enjoyed (1) the very agreed ble sensation of sea-sinkness, but this word lattice conformity with the Federal Government and all acting in strict conformity with their repertive Constitutions.

Q.—Is there any treason in this?
A.—Not unless Thomas Jefferson, Henry
Clay, Daniel Webster and the editor of the Richmond Enquirer were traitors.

VISITING CARDS GOING WITH THE CRING-LINE .- The following, from the Paris correspondence of the N. Y. Express, will inerest the ladies:

"Here, visiting cards are going out of fish-ion, almost as rapidly as crimoline, which, as you are doubtless aware, is collapsing, unoug the fair Parisiennes at a rate fearful for continuerers and speculators in horse-hair to contemplate. Our feminine leaders of the ton have given up their oriuoline and their cards tog-ther, finding it infinitely more dis-ting is to appear in robes of less extravagant ro-tundity, and to leave, for their friends, a pho-

peraph instead of a name. The idea of these Lillipatian resemblances as first conseived, I believe, by Disderi, a amous and successful Parisian artist, who Identify a compound containing nirrogen, or boasts of the Emperor Napoleon and the Empress Engenie as standing at the head of his patrons. Surely, some of Disderl's pictures of their Imperial Majesties, must have nached the Republican shore of the New World, and those who have seen them will have observed that while the sun disdains to flatter even the victor of Sofferino, he does full the sure of the market, need the aid of the little to the goath and broad before the market, need the aid of the increase market.

tiny pictures, was to make a uniform collec-

of unknown commenced carrying about with them a pocket full of photographs which just fitted their card cases; thus suggesting the use which might be made of them

Gney to suppose Ria Excellency Count Wa-"The fishe of Greece "The fishe of Greece" But this vacancy must be filled out in the formal amonnement of his call."

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED SILVER MINE rich silver mines in the Wabash Valley As "night drew his sable mantle o'er them are not so well known. If current

Long before the grey dawn had lighted the east, cur noble vessel had swung up to her moorings in the harbor at Collingwood, and we, whose track lay still onward, reluctantly left the returning voyagers behind, and at the appointed hour, deposited ourselves with our various appurtenances aboard the cars of the Ontario, Sincos & Huron Railway.

It was a cheerless, frosty morning, and the village and its envirous presented little of interest to the beholder. It is sustained by the

which has of late sought this channer.

Though there is a station every three miles along the line of the road to Barrie is very unattractive, and but thinly settled; and it is a marvel to me that those who do else out a miserable existance here among the marsh-and scate and stones don't knew of other than wet rain. The boy and then he never knew personally of any he guessed that was not a wet rain.

THE peculiar malady of monarchial government-King's evil.
The stool of Repentance has no cushion.
In these days of repentance, the world of

fashion is truly a "wide, wide world."
The religion of Indolence finds its truest expression in "Cant!" The man who wedded an oninion found himself married to a one eyed dear

(one idea.) THE PREPRESSIBLE TERROR.-The Bos-

among the negroes. REPUBLICAN VICTORY.—The annual elec-tion at Hartford, Coun., occurred Mouday, and resulted in a complete Republican tri-umph. About the usual vote was cast, and the Republican relaction. amph. About the usual vote was case, a the Republican majorities range from fifty five hundred.

A MAN who emigrates from the low country of selfishness, where are perpetual chills and fevers, to the highlands of benevolence, goes from sickness and harrenness to the realm of health and plenty, and joy, where his hand can almost pluck the fruits from the tree of life itself.

RHODE ISLAND.—The American-Republican and Republican State Conventions have formed a union and joined in a call for a State Convention.

The Goshen, Indiana, Times says: Elias the rate of 1,500 gallons per day. There will be a large amount of syrup manufacture din the county. Next year every farmer about 6 fate than that these people (negro slaves) are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two forms of society cannot be perpetuated under the same government."

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A.—Henry Clav

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The Goshen, Indiana, Times says: Elias the rate of 1,500 gallons per day. There will be a large amount of syrup manufacture din the county. Next year every farmer should grow his own sweetening.

The Peoria Transcript is informed by Dr.

J. Moore, of that county, that the probable amount of sorghum syrup that will be manufactured this fall by the farmers, within a circle of three miles around him, is one have purchased a factorial darkets. A party of individuals have purchased. slaves) are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two forms of society cannot be perpetuated under the same government."
Q—Who next promulgated it?
A.—Henry Clay
Q.—When and how did be promulgate it?
A.—In a speech delivered before the American Colonization Society in 1827.
Q.—What did he say?

manufactured this fall by the farmers, within a circle of three miles around him, is one hundred barrels. A party of individuals have purchased a fine rolling-mill for crushing the cane, driven by horse-power. They have also one of Cook's patent evaporators, capable of turning off fifty gallons of syrup a day. The cane is crushed and the juice expressed for those who wish to make the description. eight cents per bushel, are daily consume in the evaporation. The syrap sells readily at firy contaper gallon, being preferred to the best golden syrup. The Doctor, who has been engaged in the cultivation of sorghum for several years, estimates an acre of the pro-duce of the cane, at 250 gallons of syrup.— It will be seen that this, after paying 18 cents per gallon for crushing and making into syrup, will yield the farmer SSU for his labor in raising, stripping, and taking the care to the mill. Will wheat or corn pay as well? The cost of the syrpinm mill and power was \$130; of the evaporator, \$70.

The Davenport (lows) Gazitte gives the following as the process by which percentage.

their leaves, and then passed between two cylinders, which are made to revolve by horse-power, very much in the same way that we have all seen apples conchest at a cider raitl. This expresses the juice, which runs off in a light green colored stream as thick as one's fluger, through a leaden tube to a reservoir. The nee the liquor is transferhair occurred between the two systems of labor, in the United States, he said, "It (the collision) is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces; and it means that the United States must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a slaveholding nation, or entirely a free labor nation."

Q—Did he intimate the process by which they will altimately become so?

A.—He did. He said, "Whilst I confidently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal freedom, I do not expect that it will be made so otherwise than the market. With a large crop of case, ma-chinery upon a more extended scale, and the

"The gentleman whose works our friend visited, Mr. McWhinner, of Dennington, in-formed him that the area of country from which he derived material to conduct the which he derived material to conduct the above operation, was not more than four miles in diameter, and yet, during the season, he will probably manufacture altogether two thousand gallens.—Prairie Farmer.

Bone Dust for Manure,-We have often written that the plant is composed of organic and inorganic matter; that the organic mat-ter is that of the plant which dissipates in the atmosphere when it (the plant) is Lurned, and the inorganic part remains in the shape of ashes; that the organic matter con-sists of earbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitro-gen—the inorganic of nine or ten different kinds of matter, some distinguished in three classes—olkalies, acids and neutrals. Banes, then, consist of about one-third or-

ganic matter and two-thirds inorganic matter These proportions very largely in different animals, and in the different bones of the same animal, anti-tribute interests of each state animal. The organic matter is principally glating, a compound containing hirrogen, or animal matter. It is by no means the least important part in point of manurial value of the hones though of less quantity. Its effect full justice to the gentle and lovely features inorganic matter of which bones are compos-of Her Gracious Mai-sty the Empress.

The first notion of the inventor of these of lime, magnesia, solla, potash, &c. &c. ed, embracing phosphate or nurs, on of lime, magnesia, so la. patash, &c. &c.—
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The Best notion of the inrector of these of the products, and content of the impression of the importance of the product of th grain erop than to forage crops.-- Prairie Farmer.

SAVE YOUR HAY-SEED .- Many farmers SAVE I OUR HAY-SEED,—Alany farmers never think of saving the offal from the cattle or horse manger, but throw it away, or into the manure heap. In either case agreat nuisance, if the manure be applied to hood crops. An old writer says he "saved sufficient hay chaff one Winter from feeding twenty-three head of animals, to stock down ten acres of meadow." Would jt not be better, however, to cut the grass earlier and thus lessen the onneity of seed which shells. thus lessen the quantity of seed which shells out in feeding?

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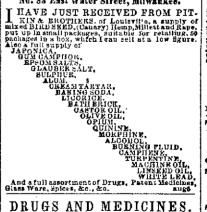
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present, and so interested was the officer that he still maintained his post at the cabin window, forgetting not only the increased fury of the gale, but even the repeated strokes of the bell, that had just numbered "three." or half-past nine, and had also forgotten to remind the man standing forward to keep a good look-out, when saddenly the service ended, and the passengers and others regained their feet, some of them making for the deck to look around, and then tell the rest "what of the night." The second mate scampered up the quarter deck ladder just in time to hear the helsman call out, "We'll have to have another man at the wheel, sir, She's getting wild, she almost takes the arms out of a feller."

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THE SENTINEL.

all snug for the night, the watch were or-dered below to turn in, the Captain gave or-ders to the second mate to call him the mo-ment there was any change in the weather, which was of course responded to with the regular "aye, aye, sir;" and then sought his berth.

The gale continued about the same till

The gare continued about the same this towards daybreak, when the wind slightly shated, and before sunrise, had so far moderated that whole top-sails were carried on the vessel, and the officer in charge of the deck

oue for our lives, sir."
One of the "parsons," who had followed the captain, unseen by the latter, here interposed: "You should thank God, my friends,

God's mercy," sharply responded the clargy-

"So they were, sir," again rejoined the seaman, who was nettled at the interference of the "parson." It was God's mercy, and man's help, as saved our lives, sir, and we're thankful to both."

The centain rule, help help was not that

The captain, who had been an attentive

and interested listener, but had taken no part in the debate, here joined in:

"Well done, my hals; I'll tell you what's my motto and I've always tried to act up to it, 'God helps them that helps themselves.'

All the prayers in the world wouldn't have taken you follows of the leafful have

man."
"That's it, that's the talk," said several of

That's it, that's the talk," said several of the crew at once; loudest among them was Bill, the helmsman, who was rejoiced at the chance of getting, as he styled it, the "weath-er-guage of a parson."

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[Written for the Sentinel.] SKETCHES FROM MY LOG BOOK,

Twenty Years Ago on the Atlantic. fcoscausep.]

The officer was about to continue the con-

versation, that had become interesting to him, from the tenacity with which the helmsman clung to his superstitious dislike of "parsons," that is of their presence on board ship—the more so because the helmsman was a firm believer in the Bible, was a tenperate man when ashore, a regular attendant upon divine service, and was a most trust-worthy and most able scannan. The whole crew, as well as the officers and captain, all liked Bill. The captain had called him to the holm when he had hove the vessel too.—
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"Twas Saturday night—the twinkling stars
Shore on the rippling sea;
No duly called the jorint tars,
The helm was Inshed a 'lee;
The ample can adorned the board—
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The scene in the cabin was one, the like

af which is never witnessed ashore. There

wood conducting it with electric rapidity to everything on board. The event of the day, "the living monuments of the Divine Mercy," as the clergyman styled the saved men, mingling with the others in the service, all deposits in the trickers.

devoutly joining in prayer, was at once an impressive and solenn scene. Outside the ressel, the winds and waves were warring

PRAYER AT SEA.

"Prayer may be sweet in cottage homes Where sire and child devoutly kneel—While through the open casement Ligh The vernal blossoms fragrant steal.

Prayer may be sweet in stately halls, Where heart with kindred beart is blent, And upward to th' eternal throne The hymn of praise melodious sent.

Should hear its deep, imploring tone Rise Heavenword o'er the feaming surge, When billows toss the fragile bark, And fearful blasts the conflict urge.

Nought, nought appears but sea and sky;

The services of the evening were prolonged

to a later hour than common. Every thing was calculated to enlist the hearts of those present, and so interested was the officer that

In a few minutes the Captain came on deck.

and looking steadily to windward for a short

No refuge where the foot may flee; How will be cast, O. Rock divine, The anchor of his soul on thee?"

But he who fain, would know how warm

"Jack Steadfast and I, were both messmates at sea, And we ploughed the wide occan together, Many hud gales encountered have we And passed through all kinds of weather, tailing in a continued shower, drenching him to the skin. As the elergyman proceeded, at he alluded to those "who went down to the sea in ships" and "loccapied their bus" ness in great waters," they who "saw the works of the Lord and his wonders on the deep," "how they recled to and fro and staggered like drunken men," and as the prayer continued so interested had the officer become, that when the claryman "alluding"

"But sailors you know are a queer kind of fish.
And the girls they love most like their mother.
But what they love most, they drink is their toast.
Is the heart than can feel for another." Is the hear: than can feet for another.

The chorus to the last line was encored when Bill called out loud enough for the Captain to hear him, "That's for the skipper, had and here's boning he'll find his wife prayer continued so interested had the officer become, that when the clergyman, alluding with a touching beauty to the three rescued seamen, rescued by divine mercy from the jaws of death, and called on the living to praise Him, toglorify Him, and to "offer unto Him the sacrifice of thanksgiving" for their almost miraculous escape—as the saved men responded with the rest a solemn "Amen," the officer, forgetting where he was and indeed all but his feelings of the moment uttered a "thank God," loud enough to attract the attention of the captain, who, turnlads, and here's hoping he'll find his wife and young'uns all right when he gets back." "Three cheers for the Captain," sung out one of the rescued men. Three cheers were given, the Captain quietly retiring aff but bearing as he left the forward part of the deck, one of the saved men romark "He saved ourlives let that parson say what he will."

In the regular course of time, the wind still tract the attention of the captain, who, turning his head, caught sight of the officer's face pressed against the glass of the cabin window. holding fair, the vessel was at the end of her passage and snugly hauled into dock. The second mate and Bill met by chance on the deck, when the conversation which had been broken off before was again renewed by the officer, who which officer, who asked:
"Well, Bill, what do you think of having

'Men, Bill, what do you think of having 'parsons' aboard, now?'
'Well, sir,'' said the other, "We've been lucky this time, but that doesn't follow as we should be again. I've been wrecked three times, and fell overboard twice, and I know as each time it happened there was either a 'parson' or a missionaw aboard!' as each time it happened there was either a 'parson' or a missionary aboard."

The second mate seeing that there was no use to argue, or even attempt explanation with a man so set in his superstitious notions and bigotry, quietly remarked, "You're luck is changed, Bill; may be it will be good now."

"May be it is, sir, but 1 believe as 'parsons' is better ashore. A ship's no place for them nor women, either," said Bill, bent on sticking doggedly to his point.

At this moment the clergyman who had rebuked the spokesman of the saved men.

rebuked the spokesman of the saved men, stepped up to Bill, and, and, extending his hand, said, "I must shake hands with you before we part. And here," handing him several tracts, "Do me the favor to read those. Good bye. God bless you, my friend, wherever you may

The scene in the cabin of which we write, was one of heartfelt devotion; it was one in which "devotions every grace," and the heart and soul too took their parts. The storm was raging without; the vessel rolling and rocking heavily. Frequent small waves were hurled against the sides, fell heavily on the deck, with that peculiar, and to those below, dismal sound, that a body of water makes when it strikes a wooden surface, the wood conducting it with electric rapidity to So fervent was the "benediction" that Bill was half startled, and fancled a tear had started as he looked at the heading of one of the tracts and observed that it was the reflec-tions of a seaman at the loss of a shipmate at sea. Bill looked after the receding form of at sea. But housed are the receding form of the elergymen, and remarked to some of his shipmates who had come near him, that "he wasn't a very bad fellow," and "he supposed may be he did some good," his superstitions distike to "parsons" being considerably sha-ken by the kind manner in which the clergy-man had singled him out and also bid him good live. with each other, while the vessel herself was maintaining a severe conflict with both.—
Within, the soul's appeal was being made to the "God of the seas"—it was the reality of the poets:

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wessel, and the officer in charge of the deck was debating in his own mind whether or not to loose the top-gallant sails. By the time the cabin breakfast was over, and the passengers had come on deck, the weather had again changed so that studding sails were about to be set. The three rescued sailors were helping the crew, and relating the many little incidents that had taken place on the wreek; how she had first got dismasted, having been taken aback by a sudden squail and shift of wind; and how a heavy sea had swept the decks, and they alone out of the whole crew had clung on, and were finally saved. The captain at last made his appearance forward, asking, as he approached the three men, "How do you feel, lads?"

"We feel all right, sir, now," said the spokesman of the three; "we're got to thank you for our lives, sir."

One of the "parsons," who had followed SHETLAND 204.

posed: "You should thank God, my triends, not the captain."

"We do, sir," rejoined the sailor, "but if it hadn't been for the captain there, we should not have been here now, sir." We should have been food for the sharks before this."

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Money and Stock Markets of to-day, by the graph.

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Commercial. Receipts and shipments of flour and grain to-day are shown by the following table:

Proceedings | Proceedings

The hig trade to-day completely overshadowed all other business in our market. The receipts were over three thousand head-the largest number ever beforreceived hereso early in the season in one day. A we anticipated, however, they proved too much for the we assist pared, nowever, to y proves too many he the market and prices dropped 25 to 8 m. Early in the day sales were fully up to yesterday's prices, round lots averaging 200 pounds and upwards, selling freely at \$5,50 to \$6,10, but when the extent of the recorpts be came known, packers were less suger to lay, and some

loss which would have sold easily at \$6 in the mornlog which would have sent cooking at your lay, were bought at \$5,50@5,55. The weather was favorable else the decline would have been greater, and as it was the market closed heavy eneugh, and should the receipts be as largelto morrow, a still further decline would not be unlikely, for we are still 206c25c tilato.
Chicago and other Western nurkets. Receipts from the beginning of the packing scason up to last evening

in the afternoon. Curcaso, Dec. 1st.-Receipts: 2,511 bbls floor; 7,50; bus wheat; 26,575 bus corn; 2,007 bus outs; five and

essed hors 3.762; 222 cartly,

bus wheat; 25,515 bus corn; 2,627 bus cars; live and dressed hogs 2,702; 222 cantle.

The Press of Tribune says:
The receipts of live hogs to-day were large, notwithstanding witch the market was buoyant, and advanced 5,520 below the hogs were bot in better supply, and the number was allowed by were bot in better supply, and the number was allowed by the higher-fair to heavy selling at 14,505,439 gross-brossed bogs were bot in better supply, and the number was advanced by the higher-fair to heavy selling at 14,505,505,517. The competition between backers and shippers in the yards was active, and the former second some of the choicest Lts.

In provisions there is builtille in report. There are bayers of mess pork at \$14,505,14,75, but packers have being the supply with the former second some shows a bot of 1,200 but sales were contracted for fooday at 7c, loves, to be delivered in 15 days, and 200 green hams were solid at 42%. Lard is rather easier; but we hear of but little stong. Eastern biyers seem to have me confidence whatever in the present officer of provisions, and they are holding off for a decline—which they expect soon. Meantime western Operators are baying freely in Channad and L. nieville, with apparent considence in the high prices. Flour was dull and drooping, and sales were quite limited at \$1,000,140 for fair to choice Spring extras, and 350,710 for 8ed Winders. Wheat opened very first, and 300,001 for 600. Winter wheat is very source and in demand with limited sales of No. 2 red at 96c in store, and 750,716 for rejected. Corn was dull and declined 200 with should 15,000 bus seld at 377,034 we for men No. 1 in store; 35c for rejected. One was dull and 41,610 for ear corn on track. Oats first and figure for No. 2 in store. Intelligence where were surfaced by the sale of fair Timothy at 31,65. Ones of the first at 676,000 for No. 1 in bars on track, and 800 for ear corn on track. Oats first and figure for No. 1 in store, and 500 on track. Seeds quiet—with sales of right Timothe at 160. Highwines du

HOGS AND PROVISIONS. The Cincinnati Genetic of yesterday says:

Large receipts of hogs and unfavorable weather fool he edge off the market to-day, but sellers huping that the receipts to-morrow would not be large, kept their charge op pretty well, and several buyers having adopted a similar line of reasoning, prices did not weak down budly. The market opened pretty strong, and sales were in the early in the day at \$65,000,000,000 but when it became known that the receipts were footbeat there was more disposition to sell, and trivers declined 15; with sales, into in the day, of logs averating 100 to 200 be at \$61,000 beta, there was more disposition to sell, and trivers declined 15; with sales, into in the day, of logs averating 100 to 200 be at \$61,000 beta, the work of reported, but there included 5,000 lead. They were so reported, but there included 5,000 lead. They were so reported, but there included 5,000 lead at \$61,000,000 beta, the weekly report published this no ning. The natural proches. The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says was talked about pretty seriously, and should the trow's receipte beigan large, the indicatens are doer will necept that figure. The market is not ong emour to hear up under liberal supplied. There is a large londness transleted in pork for Jarancy I February delivery, at \$16, the sides receiping 5.500 and about 1,000 bits sold for lamentiate delivery.

perfine, and \$5.25 to b 60 for extra.

Lottsville, Nov. 20th.—The excitement in the log market continues, and prices are still going up. A size of 1.200 to a proker was in de yesterdey, at \$6.50, and do perfect was freely offered by packers. A curver took 500 head from the hocks at \$6. In the product the only sales were 1 but his mess pork packed at Crawfordsville, and deliverable on the 1st of January, at \$10, and 60; bits city packed on the 1st of January, at \$10, and 60; bits city packed on the spot at the same. Packers were centerally holding above that figure. There was nothing folion piece meats, which are held at advanced figures.

Althe houses were killing yesterday.

In provisions a sale of Luou bids Crawford-eithe piecked most pork, dediversable January is, at \$10.500 bids city packed at same, 40 bids odd mes at \$10.500 bids city packed at same, 40 bids odd mes at \$10.500 bids city packed at same, 40 bids odd mes at \$10.500 bids.

ishes an abstract of the assessor's returns of hogs in Ohio, over six months old, on the 1st of last April, which shows a falling off this year of 180,515, as compared with 1857. In regard to these figures the Price

Hogs is Omo. - The Cincinnati Price Current pub

Unreal remarks:

We would caution our renders, however, not to jump at the conclusion that there is to be a short crop, because of this delicitory, but rather to remember that there were still left considerably over two inflicions hogs, six months old, in this State has April, which is pretty close up to whole number packed at the leading packing places in the West, has easeen, and trem when to those in this State, are added the four authlors of Kontucky and Indiana, and the million and a laff of I limbs, not to say anything of Missouri or town in the regarded very fortish, we littink, to imagine that there are not enough of hogs to lead, ettil left, to make full crop.

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET.

FRIDAY EVENINO, December 24.
FLOUR-Firm but not active. Sales 1,400 bbls "Bertin City" Spring Extra delivered at \$4,60; 100 bbis "Falcon" do f. c. b. at \$4,50; 100 bbis "Water:own" do at \$4,50 f. c. b.: 75 bols "White Litty" Superfine at \$4,10; 45 bols "From Wheel" Fine at \$3; 10 bols "Forget-me-not" W. W., made at Messrs. Walker & Lynch's fuzomanie Mills, at \$6.

Wheat—Market opened firmly but closes nominally

lower, no sales occurring during the latter part of the day. Sales 550 bus Extra Club at 97c; 350 bus do at 96c: 350 bas Club at 95c; add bus No. I on the track at 93c; 2,000 bus do at 92%c; 8,100 bus do at 92c. OATS-Steady at \$16632c. Barney-Sales S0 bus No. 1 at 55c.

which is about the outside price that can new be ob-

RYE-Dell. 60 bus sold to-day at 62 1/c. GRASS SEED-Timothy \$1,57@2,12% for good to POTATORS-Scarce, and bring 50@ 600

Eggs-Selling at 18@14c by the barrel. Hipes-We quote green 5@5%c; green salted 5% @614c; dry salted 16@11c; dry flint 12@18/5c. Cransernies-\$3@8,25 per bushel. Poultay-Chickens, dressed, 5@60; turkeys 7@80.

BUTTER-Firkin 121/6/13c for fair to prime; fresh rall and crock 14@15c. Dakesen Hous-Under the influence of very heavy

receipts the market closes dull at a decline of 25@30c.

42 head averaging 241 To at \$6,10

RECEIPTS BY RAILIGOADS,
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9.—394 bils Flour, 3,54 5 bush wheat, 150 do barley,
140 bus corn, 801 bus coats, 178 do potatoes, GAT D
bogs, 1 bil beggs, 385 bus beet, 4,510 do sundices, 2,510
do bides, 5,313 Ds hay, 487 Ds butter, 1,010 do ragz,
21 bills brooms, RECEIPTS BY RAILROADS.

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Rachived by Milwauere & Waterrown R. R., Dec.
1.—52,662 bush wheat, 152 dressed bogs, 1 bble ggs,
55 bble pork, 166 pork bbls, 883 fbs bids, 150 do pouttry, 1,735 Bs sundries, 1,060 do rags. RECEIVED BY MILEVALUES & MINISSOTA RAHLEGAT.— Dec. 2.—5,593 bush wheat, 271 bbls flour, 141 bush onts, 307 dressed hogs, 18 cords wood, 4,865 fbs hides, 7,810 fbs sundries.

NEW YORK MARKET. By Telcyrapa. 1
NEW YORK, Dec. 2-6P. M.

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Bacox—Steady; sales 100 boxss long ribbed middles

harm-steady; saiss 100 boxss long ribbed middles at 10. Lann-Steady and unchanged; sales 950 bbjs at 10% & 10% content of sales prime kettle rendered western to January and February, at 10%.

Internate quiet and steady; 11% @ tise for Ohlo, 14% 21c state.

Chenge-Steady at 5.0.11.

Wrong-Firm on account of the spirited public sale of Wednesday hat; sale 50,000 his there at 10% 45c, 400 bates Morocca, Oporto, Spanish, Mexican, and Mestica, an private terms.

BUFFALO MARKET.

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FLOUR-(point an steady. Sales 690 bbb at \$4,500,45. In rexita spring state; \$59,515 for Extra Wiston Control of the Sales of th Winskin-Nominal as 21) c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

FOR EIGN MARKETS.

[Per Europa.]

James, Hew'tt & Co's, circular, per Europa, says, in heradsold! there had been less nolimation this week, but prices are nevertheless very freely multimated, being supported in a more confident ione from masted the Continuout markets, and are steadily disableding supplies. Wheat has been taken to a fir extent by be the miliers and speculators, at an advance of ridograf per bash. Flour of goad quality is seawed, and commands 6d per 5bl more than on this day week. Indian corn has been less active, and prices are maintained. indian corn has been less active, and prices are maintained.

As applies of new American wheat and flour are becausing to arrive, our quotations are aftered so as to apply a maintained multi-after the receipt of the Nove York report, Extra Club bringing 966,970, No. 1 1926, 93c, and White Winter \$1,92. The New York report, extra Club bringing 966,970, No. 1 1926, 93c, and White Winter \$1,92. The New York report is the market antimorably, and prices were non-limitly 162c lower at the close. Flour was firm and as a labelinger at the opening, and good country \$57.72 Extra brought \$4,500,400 on board. Not much done in the afternoon.

Curcato, Dec. 18.—Receipts: 2,511 bbls flour 7.201

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